

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months.

No. 14

Mr. W. C. Dyer, whose home is in Larkinburg, said that he had been the hardware dealer in the neighborhood of B. F. Burt & Co. for some 35 years. He said that he had never seen the other man come to the store on Monday or he with his son.

Mr. Reside, a judge of Hardinsburg is also critically ill and probably will not recover. He is suffering from paralysis.

If You Want
Quality, Accuracy and
Service

BETTER HAVE US MAKE YOUR GLASSES

The Ball Optical Co.

613 Fourth Avenue ROBT. J. BALL Louisville, Ky.

We Are
Manufacturers.
"Ask Any Oculist"

WOULD PERMIT PHONE MERGER BY AMENDMENT

FRANKFORT CHAMBER OF COM-
MERCE GOES ON RECORD
FOR ONE SYSTEM PLAN

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Submission Passed By General Assem-
bly With Only One Dissenting
Vote—History Of Competition

The Frankfort Chamber of Commerce by the action of its Board of Directors is on record in favor of and has pledged its efforts to the adoption of a constitutional amendment at the November election permitting telephone companies operating in this state to purchase compelling lines.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce board, taken with a view of effecting economy by eliminating unnecessary phones, was given expression in the following resolution:

"Whereas, the General Assembly at its 1916 session adopted a Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to the voters of the state for ratification at the November, 1917, election, under the terms of which, with the approval of the state authorities and the City Council of the city in which the telephone companies are located, one telephone company may purchase the lines of another, be it

"Resolved, That the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce endorse the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment and urge the voters of Frankfort county and the State-at-large to vote for the amendment at the ensuing November election, and be it further

"Resolved, That the President of the Chamber of Commerce be authorized to appoint a committee to and in whatever manner it can in bringing the Constitutional Amendment to the attention of the voters and other commercial bodies."

History Of Amendment.
The Constitutional amendment passed by the 1916 General Assembly, authorizing the purchase of the telephone lines, passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote and encountered no opposition whatever in the House. The representatives of both parties recognized that only by means of this amendment to the Constitution could the state be saved the annoyance and expense of two telephone systems in the same community.

Some of the larger cities, particularly Cincinnati, New York and Washington, early recognized that two telephone systems were an unnecessary burden on the community and never permitted to more than one company a franchise for a telephone system, with the result that every telephone user in each of these cities is in direct communication with every other subscriber.

Barriers to Kentucky.
In Kentucky, in the early years of the development of telephone lines, numerous small companies were organized. These companies owned and operated their own equipment and the standard of service was not uniform, which retarded the development of telephone service in Kentucky. Nearly every community in Kentucky has, at some time in its history, experienced a telephone war that engendered hard feelings, as each side had its partisans, and the public has been deprived of the convenience and economy that one telephone system affords.

The public interest is thoroughly protected under the proposed Constitutional amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of the City Council. The passage of the bill, providing for the Constitutional Amendment and the practically unanimous vote it received in the General Assembly is evidence that it was passed in response to a widespread and popular demand for relief from present telephone conditions.

The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills Doan's Ointment for skin itching Doan's Regulators for constipation. Sold at all drug stores.

BEECH FORK

The farmers in this neighborhood are busy cutting their tobacco.

Mrs. J. M. Beatty has returned from Roseville where she visited her son, Jay Beatty and family a few days.

The neighbors cut and hauled Everett Pate's crop of tobacco of four acres last Friday. Mr. Pate has been down with typhoid fever all fall but is better now.

Mr. Armstrong of Oaklahoma has come to spend sometime with his daughter, Mrs. Garfield Tucker.

Mr. Keith of Cloverport was in this neighborhood Wednesday and erected a monument at the grave of Rufus Pate.

BUSY DAYS ON THE RIVER.

Passing of the Old Louisville
and Evansville Mail Line -A
Story of Steamboating in Days
of Long Ago.

By Edward Gregory.

(Continued from last week)

When Capt. Penny was made superintendent he never relinquished the captain's place on his favorite boat, the Tarascon. But way back yonder in the early days he had picked up Fred Zoll, a German by birth, with grim determination to go up the rungs of the steamboat ladder. He started in as a mere laborer on one of Capt. Penny's boats, the Guthrie, and no matter what boat Penny was on Fred Zoll went, and finally reached head mate. Just before Capt. Penny retired he made Zoll captain of the Tarascon.

Of all the above mentioned captains, they have answered their last call and crossed the river of the great divide.

The boom under Geo. Wilson's management was short-lived. The railroad had sapped their strength; the mail contracts had been lost. All the boats in the lower river had gone to the banks. Capt. Crammond had gone out of the business, and soon the Morning Star was sold, thus leaving only two boats, the Tarascon and Tell City, but the advent of the gasoline steamers soon drove them also to the bank. They were advertised for sale for debt and went under the hammer to a company organized out of Evansville with Capt. Frank Williams as superintendent. The two boats were again placed back in the Louisville and Evansville trade, and after a few years of business the Tell City was sold to parties in the upper Ohio and recently sank, and the sailing of the Tarascon has practically ended the long service of names of popular boats once near and dear to the hearts of all the people along the Ohio, where for years the whistles of these boats was so familiar to older generations as well as the new. It is practically the ending of once a prosperous business that has passed after over half a century.

The golden sun has sunk in the West and the mantle of night is clothing the distant hills down in the bend in darkness. As the moon rises in the East is faintly casting its shimmering light over the waters, I stroll down to the old upper wharf—once the scene of so many activities—now grown up in a wilderness of willows. Seating myself on an old drift log and lighting my pipe for a fresh smoke, I gaze down on the old wharf long ago abandoned. Great holes all along the old levee has been washed out, and as the deep gloom of night settles down over the nearby hills, all is still except the splash of a night heron, or the occasional splash of the keel as he comes to the surface. As I sit there dreaming of the past, the boat of gloom is lifted and I see the faces of the past in many other dear faces.

Through the lifting of the darkness I see the old James Guthrie and Rainbow being at the wharf, and by their side the big sidewheel steamer Andy Baum, of the Cincinnati and Memphis line, and just coming in the big Thomas Sherwood, of the Southern Transportation line, while in mid-stream there goes the sternwheel Dakota passing on her trip to St. Louis loaded to her gunwales and roof piled high with light freight. I once more hear singing of the darkies and the "cussing" of the mates in their endeavor to get away. Everybody's either laughing, singing or joking one another, and then we see the old wharf again being piled with freight. There they go, both the wharfmaster directing where to stack the freight, and there goes Phil Gregory with his short bowlegs, checking the freight, and the teamsters are there waiting for their turn at the freight pile. Big Tom Adams, who could handle a barrel of coal oil as easily as a keg of nails; Wesley Steele with Jack and Kate; Elisha Collins smoking his stone pipe; Charles Morris with his wooden leg and yoke of oxen, and Dick May, who never was known to get a big enough load to suit him. Then there stood at the upper end of the wharf John Hobbage's old mule, Kate, who never missed a boat no matter whether she had a driver or not. She went in a trot at the first blast of the boat's whistle, but all the whips in Cloverport could not get her out of a walk on her trip back from the boat.

I hear the old Guthrie's bell tap as of old, the chug, chug of the captain drawing up the stage, the merry shouts of the passengers and crew as she draws out into the stream. The crowd on shore are waving their hats and I,

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

too, join in, only to knock the dying ember from my pipe which quickly brings me back from my dreams. And when I open my eyes to gaze upon the busy scene, the ethereal lights have faded away and the vision of by-gone days has faded away into the mist that is settling down over the water, I look up the river and down the river and not a sign of a boat anywhere, for a shroud of darkness and stillness has settled down over the old wharf. A little screech owl perched in a nearby cottonwood, at the sight of me ceases his plaintive call, and as I pick my way back over the rough boulders home ward bound I mutter to myself: "The day of steamboating has gone forever more."

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Lewis Jenkins left for her home near Louisville Saturday after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dowell.

Mrs. Bell Ament, Vine Grove arrived Wednesday for a visit to her brother, John Richardson and Mrs. Richardson.

J. H. Meador and Frank Hill were in Louisville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardaway spent Saturday with Mrs. Amanda Clarkson and Mrs. Mary Moorman.

J. W. Moorman, Miss Myrtle Moorman and Louise Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moorman, Louisville.

R. S. Dowell has returned from Irvington.

Miss Mary Eleanor Scott has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Vine Grove.

Miss Mary Miller returned to Richmond, Ind., to resume her work at the asylum after a weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. Gene Miller.

Miss Bessie Richardson spent Wednesday at Vine Grove.

Mrs. Sallie Miller and Mrs. Joe Nall and children have returned to Cecilia after a visit with Mrs. Sue Miller.

Dr. C. H. Witt, Emory Burnett, Argus Arms, Carl Martin and Miss Bessie Richardson attended the school rally at Brandenburg Friday.

Mrs. L. A. C. Kemper has returned from Beaver Dam where she was the guest of Mrs. Milton Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. T. Earnsley, Louisville were week end guests of Mrs. Strother and Miss Zelma.

Miss Louise Graham returned to Murray Wednesday after a months visit with her grandmother Mrs. Mary J. Moorman. Mrs. Gene Miller had a sale last week.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.25.

War Has Effected Newport.

"Like thousands of other places, Newport has been made over by the war. The very streets look different; the spirit of its people has undergone a sweeping transformation. Although this is true of every other city, yet I think it is most evident in Newport for in the past the spirit of Newport activities have been the activities of society, and in many ways it has been a social model for the rest of America."

Mrs. French Vanderbilt is the authority for this statement. She has written for the October issue of Harper's Bazar an article on the Red Cross and other war relief work in Newport.

Naturally, with such serious work on all sides, the character of Newport has changed completely. And the cause for this change was the visit of the "U-53." The people of Newport had to house and care for the victims of this merciless raider of the seas. They were, however, not prepared for this sort of thing, and on realizing it they built up, without any loss of time, a very efficient Red Cross organization, and now everyone is engaged in some kind of war relief work.

McDANIELS

Mr. Sam Davis who has been ill for some time passed away Saturday morning. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Allen Sunday morning at the Methodist church at McDaniels.

Watch For The Golden Rule Store's BIG ADVERTISEMENT

NEXT WEEK

It will be brim full of bargains in

New Fall Goods!

Watch For It And Read It

For Sale--Cattle!

I have 40 head of Pure Bred Herford and Polled Durham Heifers for sale; ranging in weight from 500 to 800 pounds.

This is a rare chance that Breckenridge county farmers are accorded and I trust that I may be permitted to sell Foundation Herds to many of our breeders in order to improve our stock and enrich the producers.

These Cattle must be sold at once to make room for others.

VIC ROBERTSON, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dr. J. H. Hart bought a nice bunch of cattle at Leitchfield Monday.

Rev. Allen is attending the annual conference at Hopkinsville this week.

Miss Eula Cannon has purchased a new player piano.

Mrs. J. C. Tucker visited her mother, Mrs. Hayes, Mook Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dudgeon died Sunday, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Allen Monday

afternoon.

Louis Skillman who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Hart for several weeks returned to his home at West Point Thursday.

Mrs. Maule Compton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Noblett Friday.

Mrs. Frank Noblett and children are guests of Mrs. Sam Slaughter.

Mr. Charlie Darnell has purchased the Irvin White farm.

Mrs. Sarah Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarbo and Mr. J. L. Dunn were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Sunday.

Several from here attended the fall at Irvington Saturday.

SUBSCRIBE

Public Sale Farm and Live Stock

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

25 Mules = 70 Cattle

I will offer at Public Auction this farm containing 97 acres, situated 2 miles from Hardinsburg, Ky., lying along the L., H. & St. L. Railway, one-half mile from Harned, Ky., a Pike being built along its borders, and in my opinion it is the most beautiful and most desirable little farm in Breckinridge county; a new 6-room dwelling, abundant water, all necessary out-buildings and stock barn, 70 acres perfectly set in grass, balance cultivated in corn and tobacco this season; a beautiful home surrounded by good people, good society and best of morals. Terms made known on day of sale.

25 mules from 3 to 6 years old, a good kind, the kind that will grow, and the kind that will feed and make money. 70 head of pure bred Poll Durhams, Herefords and Poll Angus heifers, weighing from 500 to 800 pounds each; no better opportunity could be afforded our farmers to select Foundation Herds. No by-bids, these cattle will sell at highest bid. To encourage Breckinridge county farmers to breed better grades of cattle, if desired. I am going to sell these cattle on 4, 6 and 12 months' time, with interest and approved security. This is to be a real sale with no definite protection to the seller and a positive guarantee to the buyer.

Sale To Begin Promptly at 12 o'clock, Noon, Wednesday, October 10th, 1917

Arrangements will be made with Railroad Company to allow West bound train arriving at Hardinsburg at 11:14 a. m., from Irvington, Ky., to permit passengers to get off of train at the farm. I earnestly solicit, and invite all farmers of Breckinridge and adjoining counties, to attend this sale Wednesday, October 10, 1917.

Respectfully,
VIC ROBERTSON, Hardinsburg, Ky.

LOUISVILLE BRANCH RAILROADS' WAR BOARD

Reports just compiled for the Railroads' War Board indicate that the traveling public in general and the shippers in particular are giving the finest kind of co-operation to the railroads in the handling of the increased traffic that the war has produced. What this co-operation means may be gleaned from these facts. Since May 1st the railroads aided by the loyalty and understanding of the public have been able to reduce their passenger service by approximately 25,000,000 miles. This has released thousands of train crews and locomotives for use in the freight service and cleared thousands of miles of track thereby facilitating the movement of coal, food products and supplies needed by the government. In addition to the foregoing saving of equipment and trackage the shippers, big and small, have rallied so splendidly to the slogan "Make One Car Do the Work of Two" that a saving of close to half a million freight cars has been accomplished. This saving of freight cars has enabled the railroads to move approximately 25 per cent more freight since war was declared than during the same period last year.

Intensive loading and a general increase in the size of the "trade units" used by the various industries has rendered possible the saving of car space. Cotton for instance which was formerly moved in units of fifty bales, now moves only in units of 65 and 75. As there are 18,000,000 bales to be moved by rail each season the increase in the trade unit in this one commodity alone has produced a saving of anywhere from \$3,000 to 125,000 cars. Sugar on which the car load minimum from the South was formerly only 24,000 pounds per car, now moves only on a 60,000 carload minimum. The producers of manufactured food products, especially the canners have also come to a realization of the value of intensive loading and are now loading virtually all of their cars to capacity. Coal which has been loaded beyond capacity on most lines since the beginning of the war is also moving freely now, although labor trouble in some parts of the country is tending to counteract the efforts of the railroads to meet the abnormal demand for fuel. During the past month the supply of cars on the "Lake Coal" lines has been increased 25 per cent and there has been some increase in the movement of bituminous coal to the lake ports, but it has not been proportionate to the increase the mine production. Although excellent results have been achieved to date through the co-operation of the shippers, the traveling public and the railroads, it will be necessary for all concerned to exert renewed efforts as the abnormal demands upon the railroads in the movement of both troops and supplies is constantly increasing while the securing of new equipment is virtually impossible. From now on twenty five hundred cars a day will be required by the government to move food and supplies to the men in training at the National Army, National Guards and other encampments while the demand of the Allies for cars to carry export goods to the seaports will be practically doubled. All of this additional traffic must be moved by the railroads although they have only 3 per cent more equipment than they had at this time last year.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs need waking up. Doan's Regulators for bilious attacks. 30c at all stores.

STEPHENSPORT

W. J. Schopp was in Louisville last week.

R. A. Smith was the guest of relatives at Garfield, Monday.

Eugene Conner was in Cannelton, Ind., Friday.

Hon. Sherman Ball of Hardinsburg, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carr, of Alton, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Carr's brother, Mr. Eugene Conner and Mrs. Conner.

Mrs. Wm. Gilbert and Mrs. W. J. Dieckman spent Tuesday in Cloverport, guests of Mrs. Horace Gilbert.

Miss Eva May, of Cloverport, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Schopp, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kemp were guests last week of Mr. Kemp's sister, Mrs. Roberts of Alton, Ind.

Mrs. M. N. Tingham, of Lodi, Ind., who spent last week with Mrs. W. J. Schopp, returned home Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. English at Ammons, last week.

Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Cloverport, and brother, Chris Perrigo and Mrs. Perrigo, of Owensboro, were week end guests of their sisters, Mrs. Olevia Lay and Mrs. Elizabeth Paulman.

Mrs. Sue Wedding of Rome, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Conner.

Mrs. A. R. Crawford and baby left Sunday for Cloverport, where she is visiting her brother, Mr. A. C. McKaughn, and Mrs. McKaughn.

Morgan Bros. with their families motored to Sample, Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Anna Dieckman.

G. B. Gardner of Chenault, was the week end guest of his father Mr. W. B. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. H. A. Dutelske attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Lade Hardesty, at Irvington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cashman and children attended church at Hites Run, Sunday.

Among those who attended the County

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID RED CROSS

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Wilson issued a proclamation calling upon the school children of the nation to do their part in the war by joining the Junior Red Cross to assist in the mercy work of the senior organization.

The proclamation follows: "To the School Children of the United States.—A Proclamation; The President of the United States is also president of the American Red Cross. It is from these offices joined in one that I write you a word of greeting at this time when so many of you are beginning the school year.

"The American Red Cross has just prepared a junior membership with school activities in which every pupil in the United States can find a chance to serve our country. The school is the natural center of your life. Through it you can best work in the great cause of freedom to which we have all pledged ourselves.

"Our Junior Red Cross will bring to you opportunities of service to your country and to other communities all over the world and guide your service

with high and religious ideals. It will teach you how to save in order that suffering children elsewhere may have the chance to live. It will teach you how to prepare some of the supplies which wounded soldiers and homeless families lack. It will send to you through the Red Cross bulletins the thrilling stories of relief and rescue. And, best of all, more perfectly than through any of your other school lessons, you will learn by doing those kind things under your teacher's direction to be the future good citizens of this great country which we all love.

"And I commend to all school teachers in the country the simple plan which the American Red Cross has worked out to provide for your cooperation, knowing as I do that school children will give their best service under the direct guidance and instruction of their teachers. Is not this perhaps the chance for which you have been looking to give your time and efforts in some measure to meet our national need?"

"WOODROW WILSON,
President."

Fair at Irvington last Friday and Saturday were, Prof. H. A. Ater, Mrs. Ater and children, Dr. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Tinnis, Mrs. W. J. Dieckman, V. R. Dodson and Miss Mable Shelman.

The Breckinridge County Baptist Sunday School Convention met here Saturday, while not many churches were represented several visiting ministers were present making splendid talks, Bro. Banks of Brandenburg, Bro. Dutelske of Raymond, Bro. Couch of Cloverport, Bro. Meng of Hardinsburg, Bro. English of Ammons and Bro. Bro Blackburn of Ammons and Walker.

Now is the time to Subscribe

How Much Money Do You Need To Be Happy?

The American Magazine asked this question a few months ago. The best answers are published in the October issue. One of them is:

"How much money do I need to be happy? That's easy, American Magazine. I can answer that without even taking time to stare into the fire or bat an eyelash—\$2,680 a year. That is enough to live comfortably, save some, and do our share in the social and religious life of which we are a part. Friends, friends are gift of God and can neither be bought nor sold, so money cannot enter into this phase of the question, for, whether I were a tinsmith or a bloated bondholder, or just a fair to middling everyday person, true friends are still friends. Now, why the specific amount, \$2,680 a year? Why not \$2,000 or \$2,500? For the simple reason that \$2,680 is the exact amount that my Peter makes, and because with love enough the amount of money to make one happy is just what one's got."

Farmers, Mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil Fine for cuts, burns, and bruises. Should be kept in every home. 20c and 60c.

Water For Hogs.

It is important that a plentiful supply of clear water be kept before the hogs at all times. Hogs that have the range of a cornfield do not go to the trough at the same time to drink, as they do in dry lot feeding; consequently the occasional watering, as frequently practiced in dry lot feeding, will not suffice for hogs feeding in the cornfield. More complete digestion takes place and more economical gain results when hogs receive all the water they care to consume than when the supply is limited and irregular.

Lime For Poultry.

If your poultry range is gravelly or has gravelly areas the birds can pick up enough lime for shell and bone making, but if it is clayey it is well to supply grit and pounded oyster shells the year around. A pound of coarsely ground oyster shell is said to contain enough lime for about seven dozen eggs.

Try a "Want Ad."

WANTED!

Teams to haul ties from Hudsonville to Harned. Will pay good prices. Write or 'Phone

GREEN BROTHERS,

Falls of Rough, Ky.

JEWELRY

It is GOOD if you buy it here.

It costs no more and you have our guarantee as well as the article you buy.

Our guarantee insures the high quality of your purchase, or its return if you are not satisfied.

T. C. LEWIS, Watchmaker :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

Preparedness

If your barn should burn with all that fine crop of Tobacco, are you prepared for it? See

W. C. MOORMAN

For all kinds of Insurance. Fire, Lightning and Tornado.

Do It Now.

A Bank Account Cures Worry

An eminent physician declares that worry kills more Americans than war. Many people live beyond their means. A goodly bank account cures worry. It brings contentment. It is conducive to serenity. It makes for independence. It makes for confidence. See us today about that account of yours. We do every kind of banking. We'll be glad to explain our deposit and checking systems. Special attention is given to all new accounts.

Come In and talk it over

FIRST STATE BANK :: Irvington, Ky.

W. J. PIGGOTT, President

J. M. HERNON, Vice President

J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

J. D. LYNDAN, Asst. Cashier

Try Us for Job Printing

The Farmers Bank, - Hardinsburg, Ky.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JOHN D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1917

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months.
Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion.
Cards of Thanks over 5 lines charged for at the rate of 10c per line.
Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance.
Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

*And close at hand the basket stood
With nuts from brown October's woods.*

--Whittier.

THE NEW TAX LAW.

Mr. Kentuckian, have you taken note of the fact that within little more than a month the citizens of this Commonwealth will be listing their possessions for taxation under our modern tax law.

The new tax law provides for a number of departures in the methods of assessing railroads and banks, but the average citizen is most concerned in the matter of individual assessment. These will follow very much the same lines as in previous years; with the exception of certain classes of property. These peculiar classes will hereafter pay only State taxes and they have been listed in a short summary of the new law prepared by Chairman Logan, of the State Board. They are as follows:

1. Farm implements and farm machinery owned by a person actually engaged in farming and used in his farm operations.

2. Machinery and products in course of manufacture owned by persons or firms actually engaged in manufacturing and the raw material actually on hand to be used for the purpose of manufacturing.

3. Money in hand, notes, bonds, accounts and other credits whether secured by mortgage, pledge or otherwise, or unsecured; shares of stock in corporations which do not pay taxes on one-fourth of their total property in this State; shares of stock in a corporation are exempt from taxation in the hands of the individual owner if the corporation pays taxes on at least one-fourth of its entire property in the State of Kentucky.

All of the kinds of property named in the above paragraphs, it must be understood, are exempt from both county and municipal taxation. They must be listed, and the penalty to do this is very severe. They will be subjected, when listed, to the State tax of 10 cents.

It is, of course, impossible to predict with certainty how the new tax system is going to work out in practice, but it is very essential, if it is to get a fair trial, that everybody understands his part in the listing of property for taxation. The theory of the system is that a large amount of personal property, which has before been hidden away because of the onerous weight of the triple state, county and municipal assessments, will now make its advent into daylight and onto the tax revenue roster of the State. —Paducah News-Democrat.

HE FOLLOWS "THE GOLDEN RULE."

Mr. Bailes, the efficient and successful manager of the Golden Rule Store, has moved his belongings to this town. He likes our town. It is a much better town than he thought when he first came into it. That is why he decided to stay with us. The Golden Rule Store is no shoddy affair, but a good clean store, well managed and well advertised. They believe in advertising. Why? Because it pays and their business shows it. If other merchants in this town would let loose of themselves and put some ginger and enthusiasm into their business by advertising, they would see and feel the effects of it. The farmers in this community and all over this county are going to have, and a lot of them already have, bushels of money. The farmer is a good spender and a good buyer. He reads and studies prices, and he generally goes where he is invited and where he can get what he wants at the right price. The mail order houses have known this for a long time and they have been cultivating his acquaintance and telling him through their catalogs what they have and at what price. Now it is up to the local merchants to do the same thing and keep this business at home. The only way to do it is to advertise. This is a good town, the best in Breckenridge county, and the best town between Louisville and Owensboro. And with the bumper crops and sky-high prices for farm products, and a pay roll at the shops of \$11,000 a month, besides our Tile and Roofing factory, Bottling factory and an up-to-date ferry across the Ohio river, all with good pay rolls, and one of the best country newspapers in the State, (we say this advisedly,) to carry the messages of the merchants to the buyers. Why shouldn't we wake up and get busy?

FOR SALE!

TEN MARCH BOARS

Carefully selected from my entire crop of spring pigs. The kind that will improve your herd. Must be sold in next ten days.

Priced reasonable, quality and breeding considered. Don't wait two, three or four weeks and then write for a boar, for they will not be here at that time.

G. P. MAYSEY

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Route 2.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The Breckenridge County Extension Board composed of Dr. S. S. Smith, L. E. Bland and Mr. Lee W. Jones, deserves credit for the excellent work they have done in extending the benefits of the National A. S. S.

On the 1st of September the Extension Board held a meeting at the County Court House. The meeting was very successful and very much enjoyed by all present. The Board has been very busy since the meeting and has been very successful in securing the services of the National A. S. S. for the county.

The Extension Board has been very busy since the meeting and has been very successful in securing the services of the National A. S. S. for the county. The Board has been very busy since the meeting and has been very successful in securing the services of the National A. S. S. for the county.

The farmer's success is due to his application of the arts and sciences of good agriculture. There was a time when he spurned "book farming," as he called it. The Government is teaching him with the aid of agricultural colleges, bulletins and county agents he is applying their methods to good advantage. Some farmers are yet in the ruts and will continue to be until they study up on their business.

With a bumper corn crop and from \$15 to \$20 being offered for a fine yield of tobacco, the farmers of Breckenridge county have no cause to complain of the high prices of other products than that produced on the farm. Still there are many who kick at paying \$1.50 for the Breckenridge News, when we in turn pay \$2.50 for a twenty-four pound sack of flour and "saw wood and say nothing."

The street leading up to the school building is in a wretched condition. If there is a street in Cloverport that should be kept up this is the one. Practically two-thirds of the children who attend school have to use this street, and something should be done before winter sets in.

It is said that whale meat is very palatable when properly prepared. There being no whales in this vicinity, and if the price of whalesteak is as high as beefsteak, it makes very little difference to us whether it is palatable or not.

The farmer is now coming into his own. He is now, or soon will be, the capitalist of the country. If you don't believe this, ask the banks.

We have solved the high-cost-of-meat problem. Here it is: Let every other day be Good Friday and sleep the rest of the time.

Let's have a clean up week in Cloverport right away. If we don't, typhoid fever will have a clean up year.

FARM AND STOCK.

H. H. Norton has 55 head of cattle, feeders, grazing for the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Triplett have returned from a three months visit to their children living in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. They had a grand trip. Found their children all well and doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett have 11 children and 35 grandchildren all living.

R. Carman & Son, of Gaston, have turned down an offer of \$24 for their crop of 3,000 pounds of Burley.

Overton Blanford sold Tom Wilson his crop of 4,000 pounds of Burley at \$20 per hundred.

Mrs. G. O. Bailey, of Irvington, has 31 fine young turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. Mrs. Bailey won the first prize on best display of vegetables at the County Fair.

R. D. St. Clair, of Webster, has a fine crop of Burley. He is holding for the opening market.

Mrs. J. V. Norris, of Big Spring, had on exhibition a sample of fine fall strawberries. They were planted in April and have been bearing ever since July. They attracted a good deal of attention as strawberries in September are something unusual in this section.

J. W. Huggin, of Irvington, route 1, has 12,000 pounds of fine Harley. He wants \$1.00 for the crop.

Vic Robertson paid Earl Bennett \$450 for a pair of fine mules at the fair.

The First State Bank, of Irvington, sold the Dr. Foote farm to Irvin Mercer and Thos. Chappell for \$7,000. Jake Sipes 186 acres to C. L. Trent, price private.

S. M. Haynes says he will have 5,000 pounds of Burley, 14,000 pounds of dark and 1,200 bushels of corn on his place near Garfield. He turned down an offer of \$20 round for the Burley and \$12.50 round for the dark.

Joe Clark, the Payneville nurseryman, was at the fair with a sample of his trees. He found good sales for them. Mr. Clark said he sold Charlie Smith 1,000 Jonathan apple trees twelve years ago. This year Mr. Smith sold off of these trees 400 barrels of apples for \$2,000. They have been good producers in other years.

William Hall sold Harry Norton, of Wenster, twenty head of pigs for \$608.

Harry Bell, a progressive young farmer of Gaston, was taking in the County Fair and was enjoying it. He picked up two yearling mules from Sam Green and Levy Cleaver for \$60 each. Harry believes in mules as money makers.

Geo. Hix Anderson, of Gaston, was a pleasant visitor at the fair. He says he has been doing all his own work on his farm this year, something he hasn't done before in fifteen years. It was a case of have-to, he said, and he was very glad that it was put up to him to do it. He felt better and had a better crop and enjoyed the work.

do it. He felt better and had a better crop and enjoyed the work.

Andy Hardesty sold 240 acres to Rolly Miller for \$1,000. Rolly Miller sold 200 acres to Will McCoy for \$1,700.

Gen. N. Lyddan, proprietor of Park Place near Irvington, captured the first prize for the best display of farm products. Premium \$10, given by First State Bank. Following is a list of products in his display: Five varieties of pumpkins, three of cantaloupes, two of sweet potatoes, four of peppers, two of tomatoes, two of cabbage, two of okra, six of beans, two of Lima beans, two of turnips, two of beets, four of garden corn, six of field corn, popcorn, Irish and sweet potatoes, parsnips, salsify, kale, egg plant, rhubarb, onions, cucumbers, head lettuce, radishes. Fruits — two varieties grapes, three of apples, two of pears, quinces, peaches, persimmons, watermelons, citrons, strawberry and raspberry plants, hickory nuts, walnuts and acorns. Fine display of canned goods, field corn, clover, alfalfa and field seeds.

Oscar Dowell was awarded second prize for best display of farm products. Mr. Dowell has a fifty acre farm and does all his own work, beside he is a rural route carrier. This display attracted a good deal of attention and showed what one man can produce on a small farm. Following is the list: Five varieties of corn, twelve of pumpkins, eight of squashes, three of sweet potatoes, three of tomatoes, sorghum, sweet and red clover, stock peas, Felt veta, a plant that produces seed and fodder for stock, sample of Teosinte for ensilage, produces 50 or 60 tons to the acre, sunflowers, peaches, egg plant, cucumbers, beets, cabbage, onions, radishes, peanuts, tobacco, 50 pound pumpkin, stock peas. Besides all this he has twelve acres in corn, five acres in stock peas, one and a half acres in tobacco. If any man can beat this production on 50 acres we would like to hear from him.


Try our "Want Ads."

APPLES!

Ben Davis, \$4.00 per barrel, choice to fancy. Good to choice, \$3.75 per barrel. F. O. B. Gaston. Begin picking October 1st.

G. O. BLANFORD,
Irvington, Ky., Route 1.

YOUR MONEY IS
ABSOLUTELY
SAFE
IN OUR
BANK



FIRE
PROOF
AND
BURGLAR
PROOF

THESE THICK WALLS AND HEAVY DOORS WERE BUILT TO PROTECT YOUR MONEY.

WHEN YOU HAVE SOME LITTLE EXTRA MONEY, YOU CAN SPARE, WHY NOT START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH US? WE WILL SERVE YOU WELL AND CAN ADVISE YOU CHEERFULLY. YOU CAN START A BANK ACCOUNT NOW AND HAVE A "BIG WAD" SOME DAY, AND NOT FEAR OLD AGE OR POVERTY.

COME TO OUR BANK

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$850,000.00

We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

COMING!

The

Cotton Blossom Floating Theater

People's Favorite Showboat Presenting a
Beautiful 4-Act Drama

"Her Uncle Sammie's Boy"

By Dorothy D. Wallace

With High-Class Vaudeville Between Acts

Two Big Shows in One

The Cotton Blossom has always given you the BEST SHOW on the river and this year is better than ever. Seats on sale all day at Box Office on Boat

Cloverport, Wed. Oct. 3rd

The Human Factors In Good Service

There are three parties to every telephone conversation—the party calling, the trained operator, and the party who answers. All three share alike the responsibility for quick and accurate telephone service.

The calling party should give the correct number in a distinct voice, speaking directly into the transmitter, and wait at the telephone until the party answers or the operator reports. The called party should answer promptly.

Patience on the part of the telephone user and the telephone operator is also essential to good service.

When you Telephone—Smile

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
Incorporated

CHAS. HAMBY, Manager, Cloverport, Ky.

HIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
For Precinct and City Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line.....10
For Cards, per line.....10
For All Publications in the Inter-
est of Individuals or expression
of individual views per line.....10

**Train Schedule on
The L. H. & St. L. R'y.**

Effective June 17, 1917.

EAST BOUND

No. 142 will leave Cloverport.....	9:16 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	10:11 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	12:15 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport.....	4:50 P. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	5:50 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport.....	5:38 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	6:33 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	8:35 A. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 141 will leave Cloverport.....	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:09 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	1:53 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport.....	7:15 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	8:28 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	9:00 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport.....	11:55 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	1:00 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	1:50 A. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	2:47 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Cloverport.....	6:30 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	7:46 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	8:00 A. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.
Of a Personal and Business
Nature Gathered for Our Busy
Readers.

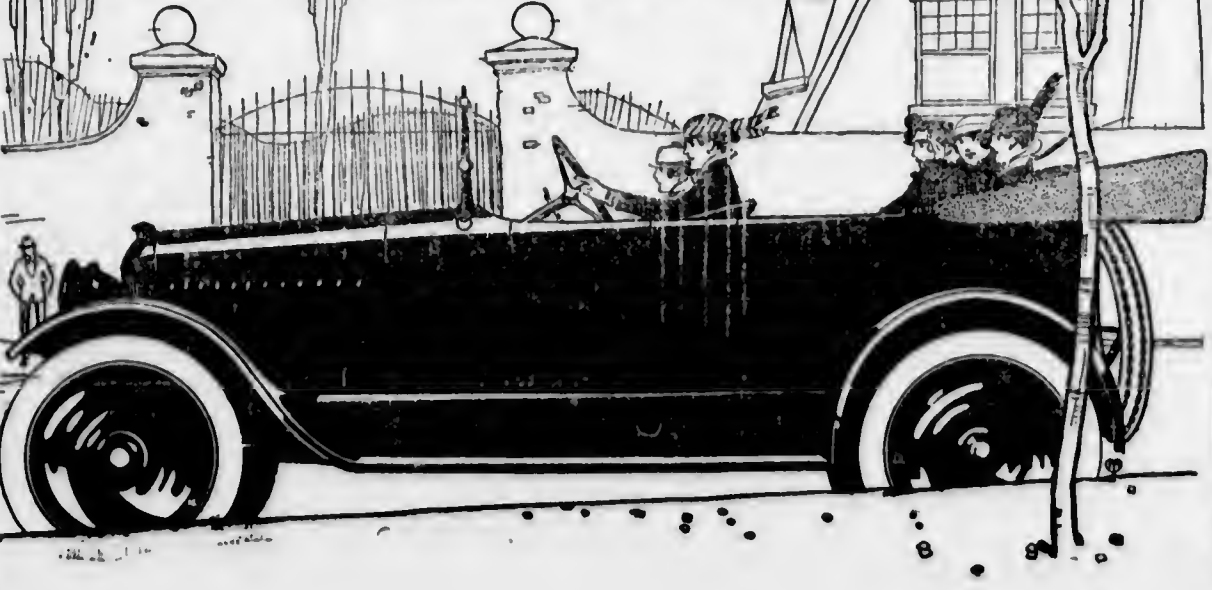
Fresh oysters Friday—N. H. Quig-
gins.
Rev. J. S. Henry was in Louisville
Thursday.
Mrs. A. M. Miller went to Steph-
ensport Saturday.
Best line of shoes at reasonable prices
Sippl's Shoe Store.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry were in
Louisville Thursday.
Oysters at Quiggins on Friday of
this week.
Dan Burke and son, Minor, Addison
went to Louisville Friday.
Mrs. Holcroft, Brandenburg is the
guest of Miss Margaret Carter.
When in need of good winter shoes,
see the shoe man—Conrad Sippl.
Mr. Kirk Pate of near Cloverport
has purchased a new Ford car.
Miss Mary Foote, Newleyville is the
guest of her cousin, Miss Tura Habbage.
William Prout is in Lexington tak-
ing a course in Mechanical Engineer-
ing.
Miss Nellie Brisco, Louisville is the
trimmer for Miss Evelyn Hicks this
season.
Mrs. J. N. Cordrey has millinery for
any and all occasions. Our stock is
complete.
Mrs. Hubert Hall, Morequa, Ill., is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Black
at Addison.
Mrs. Hugh Wood and daughter, Miss
Ruby Wood were in Louisville Wednes-
day shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinder and son
will occupy the house vacated by Mr.
and Mrs. May.
Dark brown lace shoes, the latest
styles for women can be found at Sip-
pl's Shoe Store.
Miss Atwell, Louisville arrived last
week and will be the trimmer for Mrs.
J. N. Cordrey's millinery store.
"The Ragged Earl" at the picture
show Friday night for the benefit of
Red Cross Society, Cloverport.
Mrs. Joe Morgan, Harrodsburg is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hag-
gin and Mr. Haggins, Basin Springs.

Wanted!
100 Cars
Cider Apples
L. D. ADDISON,
Addison, Ky.

**An
Inspection
—Of my—
Fall Millinery
Stock**
will prove of inter-
est to those who
desire the newest
and best styles.
Your Patronage Solicited
Miss Evelyn Hicks
Cloverport, Ky.

Fresh oysters, Friday, Oct. 6, at
Quiggins store.
Miss L. S. Gayce, Louisville and Mr.
Milton Meyer, St. Louis were here
Sunday the guests of Miss Claudia
Pate.
Mrs. A. Y. Ford and daughter, Miss
Margaret Ford, Louisville are the
house guests of Mrs. A. A. Simons this
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May and two
children have moved into the residence
of the late Mrs. Emma Skillman on
Railroad St.
Mrs. Edith Powell, Cincinnati who
has been spending the summer with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pate has
returned home.
Miss Leola H. K. is in town.
Miss Josephine Newman, Miss Mar-
garet Kelly, Harrodsburg and Miss Let-
tie Omar, Owensboro, Messrs. George

**You Can Afford A
GRANT SIX**
PERHAPS you think you cannot afford a
motor car because you think that a satisfac-
tory car must cost \$1100 or \$1200. But if you
will look over the Grant Six at \$875 you will
find that you can buy a full-sized, full-powered
five passenger car with every improvement and
refinement and that you can run this car for a
good deal less than you think.
The Grant Six gets, on an average, 20 miles
to a gallon of gasoline, 900 miles to a gallon of oil
and 7000 miles or more out of a standard tire.
It is so sturdily built that your repair bills are
extremely slight. Above all it is a car for the
"first-car" buyer because its economy and de-
pendability do not demand experience in run-
ning a car.
*You want a car—everybody does. Get a Grant Six
now and enjoy it. It will give you everything includ-
ing looks, that any car up to \$1100 can give you.*
M. HAMMAN SON & CO., Cloverport, Ky.
Agents Breckenridge and Hancock Counties
Grant Motor Car Corporation -:- Cleveland, O.



Mrs. John C. Jarboe has returned
home from Howling Green where she
has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Hugh Donaldson.
Mrs. J. N. Cordrey has now on dis-
play smart models in the autumn mil-
linery. She invites you to come and
inspect her line.
Miss Carrie May Bonner, Texas, Miss
Mary McGavock, Mr. Life Rahan and
Mr. M. M. Danton motored to Troy,
Ind., last Sunday.
Mrs. Leon McGavock and son, John
McGavock spent Sunday in Skillman,
Ky., with Mrs. McGavock's mother,
Mrs. Addie Ireland.
Mr. and Mrs. Bales and their child-
ren are living in the east end of town,
in the cottage on High Street, owned
by Miss Lizzie Blake.
Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps had as
their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood
who motored to Cannelton and Tell
City Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Lum McCoy and children, Miss-
es Katherine and Helen McCoy spent
Sunday with Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs.
Starlin Vaughn, Midway.
On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Baucum
and daughter, motored to Louisville
and on through the Blue grass section
of the state returning home Oct. 7.
Miss Angie Gibson, Irvington is sub-
stituting in the Public school for J. Ra-
leigh Meador who is out on a five week's
campaign in the interest of his election
for County School Superintendent.
Don't forget we will have fresh oys-
ters Friday—N. H. Quiggins.
Miss Eunice Wheeler and Miss
Louise Whitehead spent Sunday in
Hardin Grove, Ind., the guests of Miss
Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wheeler.
Dr. Jesse Baucum, Mrs. Baucum and
their little daughter, Miss Margaret
Baucum, Miss Grace Pauley and Wil-
liam Getting motored to Owensboro
Tuesday evening and remained over
for a day.
See Fordsville Planing Mill Com-
pany's Ad of Rubber Roofing in this
issue. They have a large and very
complete assortment of grades of good,
reliable Roofing. You can find a Roof-
ing that will suit you.
Frank Weatherholt who has been in
West for the last year working as a
telegraph operator, came in from Cal-
ifornia Saturday evening on a thirty
days' leave of absence to visit his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weatherholt.
Miss Josephine Newman, Miss Mar-
garet Kelly, Harrodsburg and Miss Let-
tie Omar, Owensboro, Messrs. George

**Classified
ADVERTISEMENTS**
RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion
Note: Advertisers please notify the editor
when you want advertisement discontinued

WANTED
WANTED: You to bill your card house
while the price is right—McGUTHRIEN &
SON Lexington, Ky.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED: You to make extra money by
renting that spare room or your vacant
house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRE-
CKENRIDGE NEWS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 48 horse power engine; full
oil and tank, ready for use. \$250 cash or
trade will buy it—W. H. Howell, Gaston, Ky.

FOR SALE: Farm 80 acres near Garfield;
good corn and tobacco land; 25 acres in
woods; good dwelling; chicken at door; out
buildings good; young orchard. For further
information and price write W. P. Rumble,
Garfield, Ky.

FOR SALE: Fine three row and six pigs;
pure bred—C. E. Lightfoot, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE: Young pure bred Duroc hogs.
Two hogs, 5 pigs; Defender stock. Pedig-
ree furnished. Frank Mattingly, The Cas-
tle, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE: Four graded Pure Angus bull
calves—D. S. Burks, Addison, Ky.

FOR SALE: A lot of good Milk Cows.
Heard Bros., Harrodsburg, Ky.

SWEET CLOVER seed, special seal-
ing, special packing, full bottled and
introduced. Circulars
and prices on request.
JOHN A. SHEEHAN, R. 4, Fairmount, Ky.

Bentley, Carol Kelly and Shirley Ma-
son, Harrodsburg were here Friday even-
ing to attend the dance given in the
Red Cross Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Raleigh Meador, Mr.
and Mrs. G. R. McCoy and daughter,
Miss Lou Watson McCoy, Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. D. Habbage Sr. and daughter,
Miss Mildred Habbage, Mrs. Carter
and son, Mr. Frank Carter attended the
Country Fair in Irvington, Satur-
day.
Fame.
What appeared to be a beautiful
moth I chased across the fields. * * *
Breathless and with beating heart I
ran, stumbling upon the sharp rocks,
fearing my way through the under-
brush, slipping often into the mire, but
never losing sight of the fiery colored
creature, elusive and beautiful. Then
in my naked hand I caught it. It sang.
—Doris Lester in Bruno's Magazine.

**Our Fall Lines
Are Coming in Daily**
Get Ready For "Old Crimp"
We are Showing in
Dress Goods
in the New Fall Shades
Serge, Poplin, Gaberdine,
Broad Cloth, Taffeta,
Silk Poplin
Messaline
J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Rubber Roofing
The Kind That Lasts
Note the brands we have in stock. We can make shipment the
same day your order is received.
RAIN-KOTE ROOFING
Highest quality Roofing. Best wool felt base, tough and strong.
Extra heavy coating and saturation of Pure Asphalt. Smooth surface
both sides; with no corrugations. Sherrardized large headed nails and
cement inside each roll.
2 ply, weighing 15 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$2.05
3 ply, weighing 55 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....2.48
OHIO COUNTY ROOFING
Attractive; excellent quality. Surfaced with coarse gravel talc
both sides, imparting a pleasing, distinctive finish. A very good seller.
Sherrardized nails and cement inside each roll.
2-ply, weighing 15 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$1.88
3-ply, weighing 55 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....2.26
FORDSVILLE SPECIAL ROOFING
The best moderate priced asphalt roofing made; durable and last-
ingly waterproof. Big seller and wonderful value at these prices.
Large headed nails and cement inside each roll.
1 ply, weighing 15 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$1.38
2 ply, weighing 45 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....1.68
3-ply, weighing 55 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....1.98
EMERGENCY ROOFING
Low-priced material for semi-permanent buildings. A real value
at a competitive price. Better than ordinary competition grades.
Nails and cement included.
1-ply, weighing 15 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$1.18
2-ply, weighing 45 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....1.48
3 ply, weighing 55 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....1.68
DUPLEX ROOFING
An extra heavy, double sanded roofing; high grade felt base; pure
asphalt saturation and coating, free from tar and petroleum oils. Note
the heavy weights. Nails and cement included.
2-ply, weighing 65 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$2.14
3-ply, weighing 75 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....2.51
SLATE SURFACED ROOFING
Surfaced with natural crushed slate, red; durable, rotless, fadeless
and attractive for every kind of dwelling. Nails and cement included
in each roll. Made in one weight only.
\$2.85 pounds per 108 square foot roll.....\$2.76
The above prices are Freight Paid to Your Railroad Station, if
ordered in lots of three rolls or more. Samples furnished upon request.
Order Today. Do Not Delay

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.
Incorporated
JAKE WILSON, Manager
FORDSVILLE, KY.

Buying Your Coal Now
Will not save you but a little money, yet
it insures you against a shortage this Win-
ter. We are selling Basket Screened Lump
at 15c delivered. ORDER NOW.
City Coal Co., James J. Burke, Proprietor

One of the Draftees Honored.
Miss Edith Burn gave a six o-
clock dinner Monday evening in
honor of Mr. Paul Lewis, Cashier
of the Breckenridge Bank of Clov-
erport, who will leave in a short
time for Camp Zachary Taylor.
Covers were laid for the follow-
ing: Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Burn,
Miss Burn, Miss Edith Burn and
Miss Ray Lewis Heyser. Messrs.
Paul Lewis and Wilbur Chapin.
Tuesday evening, Miss R.
Lewis Heyser entertained inform-
ally at the home of Mr. and M.
Jno. D. Bab age in honor of M.
Paul Lewis.
The invited guests were: M.
Edith Burn, Miss Emma Woa-
erholt, Miss Esther Payne, M.
Mildred Babbage, Miss Ben
Cordrey and Miss Ruth O'Bry-
ing. Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Burn,
Miss Burn, Miss Edith Burn and
Miss Ray Lewis Heyser. Messrs.
Paul Lewis and Wilbur Chapin.



The Girl Who Was A Soldier Boy

HOW I WENT "OVER THERE" WITH
PERSHING'S DIVISION
By HAZEL CARTER

Mrs. Hazel Carter of Douglas, Ariz., is a young woman, twenty-two, whose young husband, Corporal John J. Carter of the United States Army, was ordered to France with the Pershing expedition.

Determined to accompany him, she obtained a soldier's uniform and fell in as a private on his departure. She was five days at sea on the transport before discovered through a chance. After the arrival of the famous division in France she was returned home against her wishes.

It is a story of romance, dramatic in its qualities, full of the soldier color and still in real news value, since Mrs. Carter is the first to relate the details of that voyage and safe arrival first hand—one that made history.

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CHAPTER I.

I Decide to Go to France.

IT'S a long way from Douglas, Ariz., to "some port in France," but I made the trip rigged up as a dough boy, and I would go farther than that to be near my husband. However, the "old man," as every commanding officer is called in the army, sent me back on the same transport after I had spent five days in port within sight of my husband, but out of reach, and five nights walking the floor and without sleep.

I am going back again and pay my own way and get behind the lines and take care of the boys I know so well when they are hit. The income from these stories is going to help pay my fate, and then I won't have to fool the officers, as I did, with the regulation salute and "heels on the same line and as near to each other as the conformation of a man permits, knees straight without stiffness, body erect, from the hips inclining slightly forward; shoulders squared and falling equally, arms and hands hanging naturally, back of hands outward, little finger opposite seam of trousers, head erect, chin slightly drawn in without constraint, eyes looking straight in front, catching about fifteen paces forward. That is the position of a soldier." ••••• I fooled them all right.

I think the authorities were mean not to permit me to land in France. As long as I was there, it seems to me, they might have stretched a point and allowed me to have had a look at the war. But they were firm. They said nothing to me by night set an example for other girls to follow and the first thing they knew, Uncle Sam would have a troop of lady soldiers on his hands.

At that, I cannot see why I shouldn't be a soldier and a good one too. My grandfather fought in the civil war. My father was a regular in the Seventh cavalry. I am the wife of a soldier, one of the bravest, best Samuels under the flag. He is over there now on the job, doing his bit to make the world safe for democracy, as they say. And I am over here praying he won't stop a German whizz-bang while at it.

Exactly when the idea of posing as a "rookie" came to me I do not remember. My husband, John J. Carter, was a corporal in the Eighteenth Infantry, encamped at Douglas, Ariz. He belongs to K company. There was a lot of talk among the boys for a long time about being ordered out. None of them knew where the Eighteenth would be sent. They used to come to our house in Pritchville, right outside of Douglas, when they were off duty and do a heap of stunts and guessing. Some of them thought they would be kept on the border to see that things remained quiet there and kid with the Mexicans. Others had a hunch they would follow Pershing to France. The old times were talking for the latter.

As I look back now I must have had the germ of the idea in the back of my head even then, though I never voiced it to myself. You see, I was married only last December, and the thought of my husband going away and leaving me behind stirred my imagination. We went together for a year and a half before we dug up the parson. I wish I had that year and a half with him now.

One day Corporal Carter came home from the supply depot, where he had been on guard duty. The minute I saw his face I knew he had his orders. He was not excited, because he is an old timer at soldiering. He told me he was leaving the next day under secret orders. There was not much warning. The troops just packed up and left.

I did not tell him I was going too, because he knows I always go through with anything I take a notion to do and it might have worried him. But I had determined to make a try at it any how. That evening and the next morning, while he was busy attending to the details of packing and getting off, I was pretty busy myself. I knew where there was a discarded khaki uniform, regulation army, that would fit me. By the uniform I mean the trousers, coat, shirt and campaign hat.

Ready to March.

Getting the rest of my wardrobe was easy. I bought shoes, boy's size, which looked exactly like the army shoes. Canvas leggings and boy's underwear completed the outfit. I was ready and eager to be on the march. I was twenty-two and full of health and boyish appearance.

wondered that I took it so calmly, but of course he thought it was on the level and didn't realize what I had decided—had no hint of it, in fact.

No sooner was he out of sight than I began to do some very tall thinking. I went to a lady barber and told her I wanted my hair cropped close to my head, soldier style. I had an unusually good head of hair, long, luxuriant and black. The barber almost wept when I insisted it had to go. She cut it so I could part it on the side. The only time during the operation I had a pang of regret was when she began shaving my neck. The razor made me realize I was in for something mighty big. I had a good laugh when I took my first peek in the mirror at myself as a boy. I wasn't bad. The lady barber did not laugh. The sight of such a snarlless seemed to make her sad. She told me most folks wanted to grow hair—not lose it.

After the hair cut it did not take me very long to jump into my uniform. I have spent much of my life on a ranch, where I wore riding breeches or flannel overalls, so the clothes were familiar to me and did not feel strange. I was right at home in them. I never was happier in my life than when I took stock of my make-up, a sure enough soldier and sold to myself—very positively.

"I'm going with John and the troop," I left the house just as it was. It seemed a small matter to me at the time. I was in the family, I had promised my husband I would go to his family in Kentucky and remain there until his return. Instead of that, I found myself in a strange land, spending for Douglas where the troops were even then, en route. With me was "Tuffy," my bulldog. That was the only link, for me, to home. I would have tried to get her enlisted in K company as a mascot only they do not allow dogs.

Everything was confusion around the station. Soldiers and civilians were hurrying here and there. Girls were bidding their sweethearts clinging goodbys. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, friends—every one was there to give goodbyes. The soldiers themselves seemed to be in the best of spirits. They laughed and joked and acted like men who were going away on a big holiday, although there was a strain of seriousness through it all that made a lump rise in your throat every now and then.

I did not linger long outside the train for fear I might be recognized, though it was difficult to single out any strange soldier, because there were so many raw rookies who had just enlisted and had not had time to get acquainted much. I figured that the cook car would be the safest place, because there I could be busy doing something, and it would be easier for me to get by unnoticed. So when the cooks came along I fell in with them and went into the car. They thought I was a new one and never paid any attention to me. Of course, my long connection with the army helped me, since I knew the regulations and customs better than most of the rookies.

Dog Almost Betrays Her.

Tuffy almost spoiled the plans for me. She had given the chauffeur who was to take care of her while I was gone the slip and gone out on a still hunt for me. You can tell a man, but you cannot fool a dog. The minute she spied me she came on the run, with a yelp and tear. Quite a lot of the older men knew my dog, and I thought every minute they would notice her violent attentions. I tried to chase her away. She seemed to regard this as an invitation and barked happily. I grew cross and pushed her aside, ordering her home. She stood and looked at me in a surprised way. I could not seem too familiar with her and play my part. I had to treat her as a strange dog. As I was boarding the train she came after me with a bound. I pushed her away from the steps and walked up. Poor Tuffy, she wanted to be a soldier the worst way. I hinted to leave her. She was the only one to say good-bye to me, and I had to treat her as a stranger.

There were some nervous moments before the train pulled out. I kept in the background as much as I could. After what seemed to me years there came a tense moment and a chorus of "goodby, good luck, God bless you." The cars began to move. We were on our way to join Pershing.

"Look out there, rookie, or the first thing you know you'll be fixing a mess of pig's knuckles and sauerkraut for some Germans."

One of the old boys from the camp, a man to my husband's company whom I knew was speaking. It was the first time I had been directly addressed. I

had to do something. It was now or never. "Aw, quit your kiddin'!" I answered hotly. "No Fritz can get me a pig's knuckle."

The matter passed on. I had changed my mind and talked slow. It sounded good. My first danger was over. I had fooled a man who knew me. Several quarters had been assigned to the men. I did not know exactly what I was going to do, because I was an extra and nothing had been provided for me. I might have to sit up all night hidden away. But soon I saw the lines were not so strictly drawn. In the confusion of getting settled I grabbed a place and acted as if it belonged to nobody but me. I was in a compartment. Two other soldiers were there with me.

We were well into New Mexico before I ventured forward into the troop cars. The men were having a great time, singing and talking and calling back and forth. You would never have guessed they had sold good-bye to those they loved only a few hours before. If there was any one among them inclined to weaken at their prospects he was too much of a man to show it. In one car where there was a number of good voices they were harmonizing on the barber shop chord. Some one struck a blue note. There was almost as much commotion as if it had been a dud drum. Soldiers always sing.

The men had eaten a hearty dinner. They were tired from the hustle and heart wrench of getting off. They began to drop off early. Once their heads hit the pillows they were dead to the world. You would think they had nothing more on their minds than a pleasant few weeks' outing, so peacefully they slept.

I began to feel like turning in myself. The prospect of bunking in a stateroom



Hazel Carter.

with two strange troopers did not frighten me. I was one of them. It was easy to avoid detection. We slept with all our clothes on but our hats and shoes.

In New Mexico, well out of Arizona, I met my husband. I never gave him a glance, but he recognized me. I can't remember exactly what he said, but it was something like "My God, what are you doing here?" He was not as much surprised as I thought he would be. He did not scold me. He was not even angry.

"Now that you are on the train I suppose you might as well go as far as Chicago," he added. "But you will be a good girl and go straight home from there, won't you?"

I told him I would think it over, but I could not promise. I was doing this on my own responsibility, and it was not up to him to interfere. He was quartered three cars ahead of me. I used to sneak forward at night and try to reason with him about my going to France to join the Red Cross.

I was still with the cooks. Whenever I heard any one coming I'd grab a dishpan or something and get very busy. If an officer gave me a suspicious glance I looked him square in the eye and stood at attention like the rest of the doughboys. Army officers are easy to fool.

Sometimes we held up as long as twenty-four hours in a town. Whenever we stopped the soldiers had to get out and exercise. It was this standing order that gave me my first close call. We had been put on a siding in some town, and the troops were off stretching their legs. I was sitting in a seat talking with a young sergeant when an officer came through.

"What are you two fellows doing here?" he blustered. "Why aren't you out at exercise?" I don't mean he was gruff. The United States army officers treat their men while.

We were on our feet and out of the car in a minute. I turned around and came right back. The "C. O." did not return. He probably thought we were a couple of lazy rookies. There were so many young men among the recruits—mere boys some of them. They had to obtain the consent of their parents before they could enlist. I passed for one of these boy soldiers.

Flirts With Girl.

It was fun stopping at the towns. The people came down to see the troop trains pass through, and they certainly treated us royally. They brought us fruit and candy and cigarettes and all sorts of delicacies. The girls were especially enthusiastic. They struck up conversations with the soldiers, exchanged addresses and promised to write often.

I talked with a number of girls on the way east and managed to fool them

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Polled Durham Cattle, Poland China Hogs, Short Horn Cattle, Hampshire Sheep

Have won 100 Ribbons at State Fairs Past Five Years

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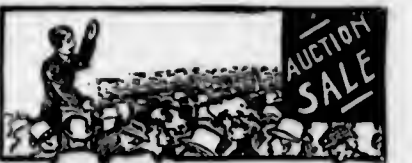
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COL. H. J. GORSUCH

CENTER VIEW

Crops are looking fine since the recent rains.

Farmers are busy cutting tobacco.

Rev. Roberts filled Rev. Irvington's

appointment at Coyle's Sunday.

The meeting closed at Mt. Gilead last Tuesday evening. Had a good revival.

CALLED TERM

Breckinridge County Fiscal Court.

Friday, September 7, 1917

At a called term of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court, called and held in and for Breckinridge County, in the Court house in Hardinsburg, Kentucky on Friday, September the 7th, 1917. Object of the meeting to purchase Stone for the construction of the Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike, and for any other matter that may come before the Court for its consideration.

Present: Hon. D. D. Dowell, presiding Judge of the Breckinridge County and the following named Justices of the Peace to wit: Esquires C. E. Robbins; J. J. Keenan; S. D. Cox; D. C. Heron; Abe Bennett and W. W. Baxter, being all of the Justices of the Peace in Commission in Breckinridge County Kentucky.

In Re Stone for Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike.

On motion of Esquire D. C. Heron, seconded by Esquire Abe Bennett, the bid of the Webster Stone Company, for Rock to be used on the Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike on inter-county seat road, at the price of fifty cents per ton he and the same is hereby accepted F. O. B. their plant at Irvington, Kentucky. This contract is to cover all Stone used in the construction of said Pike during the year of 1917.

Came C. J. Carnegie, Sales Manager for the Webster Stone Company, and entered into a contract with the Fiscal Court of Breckinridge County, Kentucky; said contract to become binding when approved by the Commissioner of Public Roads of Kentucky. The said contract is in words and figures as follows:

"THIS CONTRACT made and entered into by and between Breckinridge County, party of the first part, and the Webster Stone Company, party of the second part.

WITNESSETH: That for and in consideration of the sum of fifty (\$50.00) cents per ton, F. O. B. cars at The Webster Stone Company's Plant, hereby agrees to furnish Breckinridge County crushed stone to be used on the Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike for the year 1917.

Said contract to be submitted to the Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval. Said Stone to be furnished according to State specifications.

The party of the second part agrees to begin the delivery on or before September the 20th, and deliver as requested by the Construction Engineer.

Witness our hands this 7th day of September, 1917.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY,

By D. D. Dowell Co. Judge

D. C. Heron

Abe Bennett

W. W. Baxter

S. D. Cox

J. J. Keenan

C. E. Robbins

THE WEBSTER STONE CO.,

By C. J. Carnegie, S. M.

A year and may vote being taken resulted as follows: Esquires, Robbins, Yea; Keenan, Yea; Cox, Yea; Heron, Yea; Bennett, Yea and Baxter Yea. Wherefore it was declared that said contract be and the same is hereby accepted by the Court, and the Clerk of this Court is directed to send the contracts to the Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that Captain W. E. Carrigan be, and he is hereby allowed an additional sum of \$2.00 per day for his service as County Road Engineer, said \$2.00 per day being in addition to the amount allowed by the State, and the same be chargeable to the State Aid Road Fund.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the following claims be, and they are hereby allowed. Good Roads Machinery Company.

for one Little Winner Road Grader same to be paid out of the 6th Dist. Road Fund. \$165.00

Jnn. P. Morton & Co. Binding

Book, claim itemized. 3.29

In Re Contract for Concrete for Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the Hon. D. D. Dowell, Judge of the Breckinridge County Court, and Captain W. E. Carrigan, Construction Engineer, be and the same are hereby empowered into a contract with Smith and Crahan, or any other Contractor, for the Concrete drainage on said Pike Road, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Public Roads of Kentucky.

If no contract is entered into, then said work to be done by Force Account under the supervision of the said Captain W. E. Carrigan, Construction Engineer.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the following named Justices of the Peace be, and they are hereby allowed their per diem.

Esquire C. D. Robbins 1 day \$3.00

" J. J. Keenan 1 day 3.00

" S. D. Cox 1 day 3.00

" D. C. Heron 1 day 3.00

" W. W. Baxter 1 day 3.00

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that Court adjourn.

D. D. Dowell, J. B. C.

Subscribe for The News

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in state

Louisville.—As the result of protests voiced by several delegations of business men before the State Railroad Commission, the Louisville & Nashville railroad withdrew its petition for an increase of 15 per cent in freight rates on coal between Kentucky points.

Winchester.—Walter Holder, charged with desertion from Company C, Second Kentucky Regiment, now stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., was arrested here by Detective Barnett and taken immediately to Ft. Thomas, where he will be turned over to the military authorities.

Pikesville.—A hung jury was the result in the second trial of C. T. Abele, Covington, former coal broker, charged by indictment in circuit court with having obtained property under false pretenses in Pike county, Ky. A third trial on the charge will be held in February. Abele is held under bond.

Winchester.—Squire Samuel Pursley, one of the county's prominent and wealthiest farmers, was killed near here, and his brother, John Pursley, was perhaps fatally injured when an automobile in which they were returning from Lexington was hit by a fast C. & O. freight train at Pine Grove Station.

Springfield.—Farmers of Washington county are busy cutting tobacco. They state that they have never known a more suitable season for cutting and housing tobacco than that afforded by the weather of the last two weeks. The crop is almost up to the average year in quantity and far above the average in quality.

Barbourville.—Detection from the ranks of the striking coal miners of the Southeastern Kentucky fields is claimed by mine operators of the district, who assert that the strike is failing in its purpose. The claim is made that unmarried men and miners living on farms have been cut off from union benefits.

Neon.—John Alphin, fireman, and two negro passengers were killed and about 20 other negro passengers were injured when a freight locomotive, running wild, crashed into a Louisville & Nashville passenger train about one mile west of here. The locomotive is believed to have been set in motion by a negro who was seen running away.

Hickman.—The first load of cotton this season was just brought in, having been grown by L. B. and Henry Everett on the K. J. W. Ward and C. T. Travis farm, three miles below town, and brought 10 cents in the seed. This cotton was sold to the Hickman Cotton Company, which immediately ginned it and shipped it to Memphis.

Whitesburg.—A large number of good roads boosters representing a number of mountain towns, including Norton, Big Stone Gap and Wise in Virginia, and Jenkins, Pikeville, Jackson and Bentleyville, met in Hazard to discuss plans for the building of the Norton-to-Lexington highway, from Norton. In the heart of the Southwest-ern Virginia coal fields.

Owensboro.—J. M. Vaughn filed a petition in Davies county circuit court here asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Ross-Vaughn Tobacco Company of Owensboro, and the granting of an order restraining John Ross, president of the company, from disposing of \$35,000 worth of stock owned by Vaughn and held by Ross as collateral on a loan.

Louisville.—While the soldiers, allowed their freedom, lounged about the grounds or indulged in play, an endless procession of automobiles filed past Camp Taylor last Sunday. There was much good-natured shouting between the men inside the grounds and passing autoists, but none were permitted to enter the camp. It was said that another day would be set as visiting day.

Louisville.—Construction of infantry rifle ranges bordering the hills beyond Camp Taylor engaged the attention of Major Frank E. Lamphere, construction quartermaster, on his arrival here after a trip to Washington. Major Lamphere brought word which quieted definitely a persistent rumor that the camp was to be enlarged to accommodate troops from California. Major Lamphere said there will be no expansion of the camp at present.

Richmond.—W. A. Arbuckle, J. T. Curtis and Charles Curtis, large land owners in Madison county, were arrested on charges of hunting game without a license. The warrants were sworn out by Deputy Game Warden W. H. Grider.

Louisville.—A highly contagious disease, which has proved fatal in several cases, has appeared among the horses at Camp Taylor. Ten horses have recently been stricken, and one death resulted. Animals arriving were placed in quarantine.

Louisville.—According to from Hattiesburg, Miss., men are to be sent to the national guards of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Princeton.—Wilbert Riley Goodaker, who was among those notified to appear here as Caldwell's first quota to go to Camp Taylor, was arrested and placed in the county jail. Goodaker has protested against the selective draft and has threatened not to comply with the order.

Versailles.—Elliott Buckner, of Clarksville, Tenn., has been secured as county farm demonstrator for Woodford county, and has entered upon his duties here. Mr. Buckner is a native of Christian county, Ky., and has been engaged in farming and educational work all his life.

Ashland.—Dr. Samuel Preston Fetter and Mrs. Fetter, of Paintsville, have bought the residence of Judge John F. Hager, on Bath avenue. It is understood the deal represented \$100,000. Mrs. Fetter was the widow of John C. C. Mayo, the multi-millionaire of Northeastern Kentucky.

Elkton.—Fire destroyed a large tobacco barn and contents on the farm of D. F. Gill, near Allensville, entailing a loss of \$2,000, with no insurance. Also a barn containing about 2,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to Leslie Harris, who had responded to his call under the selective draft, was destroyed by fire.

Lexington.—Alleging he had been hampered in his work, and objecting to the appointment of George B. Strader by County Judge Frank A. Bullock to be in charge of an asphalt mixing plant, Robert W. Davis submitted his resignation as county road supervisor to the Fayette fiscal court, and it was accepted by a vote of 6 to 1.

Frankfort.—B. E. Brewer, a soldier in the regular army stationed at Lexington, brought suit in the federal court in this city for \$15,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph Company. He alleges that the company failed to deliver him a telegram at a time when his wife was ill and caused him to make a trip to the Philippine Islands.

Middleboro.—Attended by a crowd estimated at 2,000 miners, their wives and children, a mass meeting held here was addressed by Vice President Hayes, National Organizer Peenoy and President Smith, of District 19. Vice President Hayes asserted that the national organization was not only back of the men in this field, but would remain with them until the strike is won.

Louisville.—An appeal was filed in circuit court by Judge R. W. Bingham, W. R. Kenan, Jr., of New York, and William A. Blount, executors of the will of Mary Lily Flagler Bingham, in which the appellants seek to set aside the court order appointing the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company and the Louisville Trust Company as joint administrators of the Bingham estate.

Whitesburg.—The Hardshell Baptists of the Sandlick church, near Whitesburg, held their annual three days' meeting which was attended by ministers from both Kentucky and Virginia. Sermons were preached by Elders Wilson Church, of Virginia; James Hunkin, of Pike county; Thomas Kelley, Knott county; James Hall, of Perry, and Marlon Blair, of Colly.

Bowling Green.—Dewey Chancellor, Pat Newkirk and William Donahoe are held here awaiting the arrival of an army squad to take them back to Georgia. The former is charged with being a deserter from the 4th Virginia Infantry, and Newkirk with being absent without permission from Company M, 5th Georgia Infantry, according to telegrams received from here from army officers.

Lexington.—In compliance with a notification received from Washington calling on Kentucky to furnish 600 telegraph operators for service in the signal corps branch of the army, Judge Lyman B. Chalkley, of the Council of National Defense for Fayette county, has conferred with Dr. McVey, the new president of the University of Kentucky, with the purpose of placing a school of telegraphy at that institution.

Lexington.—Following a meeting of citizens here at which the strike of coal miners in the Kentucky-Tennessee field and the threatening coal famine were discussed, a telegram was sent by Mayor James C. Rogers and others to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Senators James and Beckham, Congressman Cantrill, Fuel Administrator Garfield and Governor Stanley, urging quick action to hasten a conclusion of the negotiations with respect to the price of coal in this state and to secure an adjustment of the labor troubles in the mining district of Southeastern Kentucky.

Carlisle.—Growers of this county report that high prices are being offered for the 1917 tobacco crop, one grower near this city reporting that he sold his crop to a speculator at \$20 per 100 pounds for all grades.

Louisville.—County Judge Green refused to renew a tavern license in this county, and this action indicates that fifty saloons in the county will be put out of existence because they fall within the five-mile radius the government fixed for Camp Taylor outside the city limits.

PREMIUM LIST

Continued from page 1

Best meat cabbage, W. A. Simmons 50 cents.

Largest sweet potato, Farleigh H. H. on 50 cents.

Largest tomato, G. F. Bandy 50c.

Largest beet, garden, Mrs. G. O. Bandy 25 cents.

Best bunch of parsnips, G. H. Gilpin 25 cents.

Best bunch salsify, Mrs. G. O. Bailey 25 cents.

Best bunch green beans, S. C. Dowell 25 cents.

Largest turnip, C. C. Aldridge 25 cents.

Best pk. Irish potatoes, Mrs. Carnegie \$1.

Best pk. Sweet potatoes, Philip Cain \$1.

Largest watermelon, G. N. Lyddan 25 cents.

Best display onions, Mrs. G. O. Bailey 50 cents.

Best collection farm seeds, G. N. Lyddan \$9.

Second best, John Lyddan \$7.50

Display

Best decorated window business house, T. N. McGlothlin \$2.50

Best decorated auto in parade, Don Lyddan \$2.

Second Best, Local Red Cross Society

Best decorated carriage in parade, Mrs. Lon Dowell \$2.00

Second best,

Best lady rider over 18 yrs. old, Miss Julia Lyon hat valued at \$5

Flowers

Prettiest 3 pot plants, Mrs. R. B. McGlothlin \$1.50

Best 3 varieties cut flowers, Miss Eden Mumford \$1.

Second best, Mrs. George Lyddan 50 cents.

Best display dahlias, four colors, Miss M. Greenwood, 1st prize 50 cents, Mrs. Roberts, 2nd prize by Mr. Nick Nether-ton

Best piece of hand embroidery under 1 yr. old, Miss Maggie Bandy \$1.

Best hand made counterpane under 3 yrs. old, Mrs. John Vogel 50 cents.

Best sample needle work, under 2 yrs. old, Mrs. Vogel 50 cents.

Prettiest piece home woven goods, Mrs. J. W. A. Cr 50 cents.

Prettiest piece hand painting, Miss Eva Carrigan 50 cents.

Letter Baby Contest

Child under 1 year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Blanford \$3

Second best, child of Mr. and Mrs. Ross,

Child over one and under three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bringer \$3.

Second best, child of Mr. and Mrs. Lyddan.

Sweepstakes

Best display garden truck, Mrs. G. F. Ater \$3.

Best display canned goods, Mrs. G. A. Baily \$6.

Second best, Miss Eva Carrigan \$4.

Best dairy display, Mrs. J. W. Ater \$12.

Second best, Mrs. B. W. Carter.

Best display canned goods (six varieties) girl under 15 yrs. old, Miss Louise Carter \$1.

Best display of jelly, Mrs. Carnegie \$3.

Best pair sheep any breed, G. F. Bandy \$2.50

Best display farm products, Geo. Lyddan \$10.

Second best, Oscar Dowell \$5

Best drilled organization in parade, Boy Scouts \$3.

Second best, Old Soldiers \$2.

Best agricultural float in parade, J. D. Lyddan \$6.

Best decorated automobile in parade, Don Lyddan.

Second Best, Irvington Red Cross Society.

Special Prizes Offered

Prettiest piece of needlework any age, Miss Maggie Bandy \$2.

Second best, Miss Maggie Bandy \$1.50

Third best, Miss Angie Gilson \$1

Best dressed doll (all sewing done by hand) child 12 yrs. old or younger, Miss Endora Younger, Louisville, \$2.

Most neatly made apron all sewing done by hand, by child 12 yrs. or younger, Miss Endora Younger, Louisville, \$1.50

(Above prizes were open to the State)

FALL TIPS.

A youthful sash tied at the back or the slightly raised waist line is one advance fad. Lines are straighter, waist lines more fitted. Large, crushy collars and pockets persist, as do the rippling shoulder capes falling from beneath the big collars. Some pockets show only vertical slits. Skirts are not too short, and a military touch here and there is never a mistake. There are many colors which will do, not to speak of the ever good black and navy. They include myrtle and balsam among the greens, bay leaf and fox, Java brown, taupe and plum colors. As for materials, divetyn, velours and broadcloths are among the best.

FALL BLOUSES.

The peasant or smock style of blouse and the waistcoat blouse with directoire basque will take precedence over the ordinary waist this fall.

A recent novelty which is proving enormously popular is the waistcoat-sweater blouse, made of jersey in silk or fiber silk. This is somewhat of a sports garment.

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